THE NEW ROADS.

The Medicine Lodge Cresset will take uotice that the EAGLE in its "guess" as to the southern branch or extension of the Santa Fe's coming dence in that state till 1853. When Kansas. work, we did not mean to convey the

"The old war horses of Democracy"

Foster to help him out of that Hen- leader, accountable for any thing dricks boom. Fine work require ar-

which awaited sinners. Democracy is immortal—New York old Democratic prohibition law.

Sun. Proof readers are always making trouble. The Sun editor doubt- BY ALL MEANS LET IT BE ST. JOHN. less wrote it, plainly, "immoral."

The New York Democrats who have

they were driving at.

will be president. Whoop!

ly restless, and evidently in misery. John.

thing they could not understand.

Every striker and blower whom Cleveland has helped to an office in his deluded followers in this state, to civil service reformer.

General Butler in his speech said : enworth Times. "I am a free trader." Watterson in his comments on Butler said: "I am not a free trade." This will be a more puzzling case than in the mixed babies in "Pinafore."

General Butler says "nobody is in favor of civil-service reform except

When the Democracy says president te the ex-mayor of Buffalo, and doesn't say even vice-president to the great mayor of Chicago, it almost makes him mad enough to pull another gambling house and burn the chips.

in a speech was like turning loose a name, has been picked out for this "sweet girl graduate" with a compo-If Mr. Cleveland should finally come sition on "gentle spring" just after a cyclone had leveled all the houses and blown them over into the next countries of the candidate of the Chicago was to Niederland-stage bearing the mark of destiny, and that destiny will be defeat A. Should finally come for the has anything you want, you can save money by buying of him. If Two doors west of Tremont House, next to Niederland-ser's land office, 44 Dougla avenue. Wiehits and the destiny will be defeat A. Kansas.

Missouri was received with shouts independent of party obligations, will when he arose and in a stentorian voice said: "I simply want to know sort that will take years to recover whether this is a session of the New from York delegation at Albany or whether we are here for the purpose of attending to business in the city of Chicago. We are tired of this thing."

the court and jury were tired out. An old lawyer, who was in opposition, arose and, looking quizically at the lot the true personnel of the pe my young friend who has just flnished, and submit the case without argument." He gained his case with- the liquor law in the state because it out the jury leaving the box.

The Democratic party could not side of a handful of Irish there are few have made a nomination that would inhabitants of foreign birth. The law have better pleased Republicans. The was passed originally to prevent the New York Times and Harper's Weekly have more influence with Democrats than with Republicans. The
nomination of Cleveland was at their

Malne in large numbers, as they have bidding. Republicans only hope they done in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, have gone to stay. The Republican and brought with them their national party for years would have been stronger without them than with dinking is more or less associated, it CALL AND GET PRICES.

The Hon, George H. Pendleton was modified before now, one of the most popular men in the Democratic party until he advocated civil-service reform. It is a little strange that the friends of Grover Cleveland do not take solemn warning and stop prating about "the reform governor of New York." It will kill him in Democratic estimation Democratic party until he advocated will kill him in Democratic estimation about \$100 which will be paid as prem as sure as fate. He may have an here-after, but he will be a dead duck in wick county. The articles which take Desirable Business Property Democratic politics.

This is the way a distinguished New every farmer in Sedgwick county will York Democrat in Chicago talked to show up.—Mulvane Record. a reporter of the Cleveland Herald concerning Governor Cleveland :

"This Cleveland is not a statesman. He is nothing but a mushroom politicism. He has no standing, socially. The election of a man with a private life back of him such as his has been would be a disgrace to the instion. He has no standing politically; he has antagonized the workingmen; he has antagonized the Catholics, and he has antagonized the Catholics, and he has antagonized the Democratic party in his own state. If he is nominated I doubt whether he can carry a northern state."

There will be no opposition to the re-election of Mr. Ingalls to the Unities of States Senate next winter. He has greatly strengthened himself in Kansantagonized the Catholics, and he has an tagonized the Democratic party in his own state. If he is nominated I doubt whether he can carry a northern state."

BLAINE AND THE MAINE LAW.

[Chicago Tribune.]

There is a deliberate conspiracy to persuade the Germans who have been in the habit of voting the Republican ticket that Blaine is responsible for the prohibition law of Maine—that through his efforts it was enacted. Democratic agents are already at work in the western cities and ready at work in the western cities are already at work in the we For Congress SAMUEL R. PETERS voring to create this impression, and the Chicago Staats-Zeitung is seeking in a hypocritical and sneaking fashion to give the lie the color of truth. The

facts are these: Blaine went to Main to live he was a work, we did not mean to convey the young man about twenty-three years impression the road would run right old, a perfect stranger in the state, and over Citizens' bank. along the southern line of the state for one hundred and fifty miles. What we meant was, through the southern tier of counties until about fifty or eighty miles from the west line of the state, when it will bear northwest.

Persions in their day. This is simply a matter of history which anybody can verify for himself, and it is sufficient to relieve Blaine of all responsibility for the enactment of the Maine

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it was, but this can not be said of a good many who were left over.

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STOVER & RACKETON & BENTLEY, tucky, but it was passed by a Demo-cratic legislature and signed by a Democratic Coverns and signed by a did not have much of a show in the to the general sentiment of a Demorace. It was a "scrub race" for the cratic constituency. The Republican party had not been thought of or organized at that date. It is simply ab-Butler should have sent for Charlie surd to hold Blaine, as a Republican which was done before the Republican party came into existence, and in a General Butler was kicked, but he the Democrats of Maine have never faced the crowd that did it, and told made an issue on the prohibition law. of the the fearful "future punishment" They carried Maine in 1879 and controlled the legislature and state gov-

ernment for two or three years, but

The Rev. W. H. Boole, whose prominence is not the brightest of his charbeen seated for a week on the stomachs acteristics, publishes a communication of Kelly and Grady, will now please arise and let them catch their breath. He says the Pittsburg convention The Photographer. Pictures in all sizes and styles. He also carries the finest assortment of picture frames in the city. Give him friendly call and examine samples. should look at the true worth of this The tariff-tinkers never tinkered longer and to so little purpose. Six cause, by whose energy the state of days and nights of labor, and then Kansas was carried for constitutional even Ben Butler couldn't tell what it is not among the impossibilities that St. John might carry the state of Kansas. Far more wonderful things Business can now move along and have Lappened in politics; the implan for the future. Young men can mense majority for Cleveland in New marry and the girls be given in mar- York created greater astonishment, riage without fear of cisaster. Blaine Kansas by the announcement the day after the election that the state had been carried for the prohibition can-

Our best mayor is more than usual-didate, for president, John P. St. But he ought not to show any signs of gripe yet. Wait until Uncle Dick hashe to pake him in the ribs.

Why, certainly, Mr. Book, more wonderful things have happened in politics." Take for instance St. John's race two years ugo, when out hashes to pake him in the ribs. of a possible sixty thousand Republi-The Democratic platform builders can majority, he succeeded in electing knew that the masses of voters could a Democrat by five thousand votes. By all manner of means let it be and would read, so the next best thing St. John, and now that he has dethey could do was to give them some- clared that his conscience will not allow him to support the Republican presidential nominees, because the

New York has been in Chicago for a poll such a vote, that two more years week headed by a brass band and a of Democratic rule would be our lot. flag. He is George William's ideal St John has the interest of the dear people of this state so much at heart that he will undoubtedly try to give us something we do not want.-Leav-

CLEVELAND'S DESTINY.

Candidates are sometimes nominated who are destined to be beaten In 1872 Dr. Horace Greeley was such a Losses Honestly Adjusted & Promptcandidate. Yet in the hope of gain-ing the liberal Republican vote the Democratic convention took him and made him its standard bearer. The school teachers." He remarked that result was soon seen in the despon- pany, call on "Washington, who spelled clothes dency and disorganization of the 'cloathes,' could not have passed an examination to a \$1,200 clerkship."

When the Demogracy says president

Democratic party. In the election Dr. Greeley was frightfully defeated; yet the Democracy, never having been identified with him, was not greatly injured, and soon recovered its equi

In 1884 it is again proposed to nom-inate a candidate for the purpose of securing what is now called the independent Republican vote, and Grover Cleveland, a man not qualified to be president, and himself an extreme in-Watterson following General Butler dependent, though a Democrat in

and that destiny will be defeat. At the same time the disaster will be New York played it pretty strong. It is not strange that a delegate from such a foolish experiment, with a man

If the Democracy must be beaten in 1884, there are plenty of honored and distinguished statesmen who might be selected to lead the doomed army without invoking, in addition to the An eloquent young lawyer recently disorganization and dissolution.

If the Democracy is now to be beatarose and, looking quizically at the let the tragic experience be conducted jury and judge, remarked: "Your under some leader with whom the ca-Houor, I will follow the example of lamity will be free from disgrace and not entirely fatal.-New York Sun.

> Both parties in Maine acquiese in has the approval and support of nearly is probable that the law would either have been repealed or materially

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o. D KIRK.

Attorney at Law-Room No. 3, U. 5. Land lice building, Wichita, Kansas. J. C. HERRING. state where he did not reside at the time. But it may also be stated that ple block near Postoffice, Wichita, Kansas. DR. J. C. DEAN, DESTIST. Rooms in Field build treet, opposite Harding & Fisher's. DR. W. L. DOYLE,

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1561. s w 1-4 30-28-5 east, Butler county, 1 1-2 story house, 80 s in cultivation, \$25-01 1563, 166 s 3 1-2 miles w of Valley Center, 1 1-2

tivation, house and stable, \$4500.

1025, 640 a 2 1-2 miles n of Garden Plain, 200
a in cultivation, 2 houses and 2 stables, living
water, \$1280.

No. 211. Large lot 112x365 feet on Wichits street; two small houses, hedge fence, alkinds of fruit and fine shade; \$4000. No. 281. Lot 98x140 feet, on Waco street, easfront, good neighborhood; \$1500. 1632 160 a 2 miles n w of Garden Plain, 20 a broke, \$1700.

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1329. 160 a 9 miles a w of Wichita, small house, 80 a under cultivation, good orchards of apple and peach, nice grove, \$2250.

1331. 169 a 1-2 mile from Cheney, 40 a in cultivation, \$5000.

No. 172, One-story frame house, four rooms

1531, 160 a 1-2 mile from Cheney, 40 a in cultivation, \$5000.

No. 172, One-story frame house, four rooms and pantry, on Mosley avenue. Lot 100x150 feet, east front. corner alley, flue fruit and ahade trees, 180 a under cultivation, 10 a of timber, house of 3 rooms, granary, stable and other buildings, all hedged and cross hedged, splendid orchards and groves. This is a beautiful place, \$40 per acre.

1534, 160 a 8 miles a of town, near Haysville post-office, 110 a in cultivation, good 1-2 story house with addition, barn 28x56 with 10ft, corner crib, smoke house, &c., 15 a pasture, good bearing orchards, \$35 per acre.

1536, 160 a 1 mile a e of town on Chisholm 1536. 169 a 1 mile n e of town on Chisholm creek, 125 acres in cultivation, 1 story house, granary and crib, hedged in on two sides, some bearing fruit, a splendid place for stock \$10,000.

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1540, 160 a 4 miles s w of Goddard, 11-2 story house of 6 rooms and good cellar, stable for 5 horses, cow stable for 5 head, granary, cribs &c good hedges, 30 a pasture, wired, 50 a in caltivation, living water, orchard, &c., \$1000, casy terms. cash.

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1546, 160 a 6 miles a w of Goddard, 20 a in cultivation, small house, watered by clear creek,
\$2700.

1547, 100 a 1 1-2 mile a c Garden Plain, 120 a in
cultivation, 11-2 story house of 4 rooms and
good walled cellar, stable and granary, on
Clear creek, \$2500.

1550, 160 a 5 miles a of Cheney, 70 in cultivation, house, some fruit, watered by Spring
creek, \$20 per acre.

1551, 160 a 2 1-2 miles a of Garden Plain, 115 a
in cultivation, good house, barn, granary, &c.
all fenced with wire and hedge, 4 a of fine budded fruit, \$3000.

1553, 160 a 2 miles from Garden Plain, all
smooth land, 120 a in cultivation, house and
living water, \$2500.

1554, 160 a in Butler county, 5 miles from Au-

living water, \$2500.

1534. 160 a in Butler county, 5 miles from Augusta, 20 a of timber, 120 in cultivation, good house, granary and stable, plenty of fruit, living water, \$5000.

1536. 431-2 a on Little river, 1 mile n of town, 11-2 story house, 5 rooms, good barn, corn cribs and granary, good orchards and smail fruits, saide in front, price \$4000, part cash, baince on good time.

1537. 480 a in Butler county, 2 1-2 miles e of Andover, 220 a in cultivation, 11-2 story house, 5 rooms and cellar, all hedged and cross hedge ed and wired, 480 apple, 660 peach, pear, cherries &c., all hearing, a finely improved place, \$12,000.

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